Vera Cruz, June 30.—The depart-are of the French cruiser Conde for German cruiser Dresden, presumably against his wishes, but he will accept for the same port, gave rise to the it and ride in it. suggestion here today that President Huerta's family and perhaps himself would be afforded refuge on one of

Several weeks ago a room was prenever arrived and it was current gos-sip that President Huerta was to occupy the quarters.

Washington, June 30 .- With the Mexican mediation conference at Niagara Falls on the eve of a recess pending the proposed meeting of representatives of General Huerta and the constitutionalists to discuss the internal affairs of their republic Venustiano Carranza, chief of the constitutionalists, tonight telegraphed his agents in Washington that he had not yet heard from his associate leaders with regard to the wisdom of participating in such a

Carranza representatives, who had expected earlier in the day that some definite reply might be received by night, announced later that nothing would be learned until tomorrow at the earliest. The general belief here was that it would be some time before any decision was reached.

Reason for Delay.

In some quarters the feeling is persistent that the constitutionalist leaders will delay replying to the invitation of the mediators to participate in a conference with Huerta's delegates as long as possible in order to gain time for straightening out their own internal affairs, and to force their military campaign as near as possible to Huerta's stronghold at Mexico City.

In the event the cinstitutionalists finally refuse to negotiate in any way with Huerta's delegates over the internal affairs of Mexico, it is said, protocol between the United States and Huerta as to international problems would be completed, but while some form of provisional government might be agreed to, it hardly could be effective so long as the internal revolution continued.

Fears of Uprising.

ta had begun to get his family near our faith and our pride in him in this the eastern coast of Mexico by send- way." ing two of his children toward Puer

This led to reports that he was preparing to flee from Mexico in order o save himself and family from fallng into the hands of the constituionalists Another disquieting devel pment was the advice to English subjects to leave Mexico given by Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister Although Sir Lionel t Mexico City. larden explained that he feared a smine in food and fuel his action roused fears of an uprising in Mex-City or its environs.

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are of the French cruiser Conde for had an automobile thrust on him to-Puerto Mexico and the sailing of the day by the house of representatives

During his temporary absence, the house, by a vote of 138 to 120, voted concurrence in the senate amendment to the legislative appropriation bill authorizing the purchase of automopared on the Conde for someons who biles for both the speaker and the vice president.

The bill was then returned to conference because the house would not agree to strike from it the amendment reducing members and senators mileage allowance from 20 cents per mile of travel to 5 cents a mile coming to and returning to their homes for attendance at sessions of congress. Mann's Speech.

Republican Leader Mann, urging the automobile for the speaker, said:
"Two years ago, about this time, there was a gathering over at Baltimore, the advance guard of the Demo cratic national convention. Everyone knows that at one time in that convention Champ Clark had received a majority of all the votes in the convention and that majority continued on nine roll calls

"Under every other circumstances, except the peculiar rule of the Democratic convention, that majority would have nominated Mr. Clark for the presidency, and, if nominated, he would have been elected.

"I do not propose to draw any comparison between the speaker and the present president of the United States, but it is fair to say that if Champ Clark had been nominated and elected president of the United States we would all have been proud of him in that position. He was defeated for the presidency by the old-fashioned and to me peculiar, rule of the Democratic convention.

Recognition of Ability. "This house made what reparation Clark as its speaker. I think he makes great speaker; that he considers the duties of his office impartially, above dead. partisan advantages; that he brings to he was surprised to find his wife had that office great ability, great pa- been a patient of Dr. Carman, whom tience, great good nature and great statesmanship. I believe we ought to make him a slight recognition of his great ability as speaker of this house. remembering, as we may, that but for Considerable apprehension was cre- a chance he would now be the presiated in official quarters over an un- dent, enjoying the privileges in many official report communicated to the other directions. I think the people state department that General Huer- will be the prouder of us if we show

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The people of Warren are to have blood, but between moments of weakhome celebration on the Fourth of ness he three times declared Rearranged promises to be very enjoy-

The celebration will open with a program of music, recitations and speeches in the morning and the afternoon will be given over to field and track sports and baseball game. The ball game will be between the Warren Junior team and a team from Reese, Utah. In the evening a dance will be held in the Warren hall, with music by the Plain City orchestra. The program of the morning will

Congregation singing—America. Invocation—Chaplain. Quartette selection. Reading-The Declaration of Inde-

Instrumental music-Daniel Wright. Five-minute talk-W. T. Wayment. Comic reading-Mrs. F. S. Barrow Solo-Jessie Wayment. Five-minute talk-F. S. Barrow, Solo-Herbert East Recitation-Louie ade. Singing by congregation.

Wylie way "six days"-the popular route. O. K. Morton, Agt. Depot of days. Ramires was loud in his profice Healy Hotel lobby. Tel. 2420. Call testations that he was not the man.

## **WOMAN SHOT IN**

seated in a chair in the office of Dr. his native county he persisted in de-Edward Carman, a prominent physi-Louise Bailey, cian, tonight, Mrs. wife of William D. Balley, a Brook- lard. lyn manufacturer, was shot and instantly killed. Her assassin broke BOISE IN THROES window pane with the muzzle of a revolver, thrust a hand through the rent in the glass, pushed aside

Mrs. Balley, an attractive woman 37 years old, resided with her hus- and are still in session tonight, with band at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Duryea in Hempstead. five miles from Freeport. Tonight jockeying for time. They have three she left Hempstead by trolley, and came over to consult Dr. Carman. The bullet struck the woman in the right shoulder and traveled downward striking her heart. She died

The Freeport police immediately surrounded the premises and began a fruitless search for the slayer. Mr. Bailey at the time of the tragedy was at his home in Hempstead. Mrs. Bailey was prominent in social cir-

At a late hour tonight the police stated that they had found no clew to the perpetrator of the crime nor any motive for it. A search beneath the window through which the shot was fired failed to disclose footprints.

Salt Lake, My 1.—The Union Pact today on the Oregon Shot Discuss to the Calvin.

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reported seeing anyone leaving the

scene of the shooting. When Mr. Bailey was informed it could in the re-election of Champ over the telephone that his wife had port and was shocked to find It is said he declared that

# SPANIARD STABBED

Salt Lake, July 1.—"Villa, Villa! Viva Carranza!" shouted Manuel Remires, a Mexican, 30 years of age, last night after he was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon Antonio Reich, a Span

Lying on a cot in the county hos pital, the victim of the attack accused the Mexican of delivering the knife thrust that will probably cost the Spanlard his life. The wound is in the man's left side and the blade penetrated the abdominal cavity. Reich was weak from the loss of

mires to be the man who stabbed him in a quarrel in a chill parlor at First South and West Temple streets When asked his correct last night. name, Reich signed it on a piece of paper in a shaky hand. He said that he realized be was probably going to die and that he realized the seriousness of the charge he making against the Mexican.

Nothing definite as to the cause of the quarrel could be learned last Neither could night by the police. any eyewitnesses to the stabbing be found, willing to tell of it. diately after he was stabbed the Spaniard ran across the street to a saloon and from there a call was telephoned to police headquarters.

The wounded man was taken to the emergency hospital and attended by Dr. S. G. Paul, city health commis sioner, and afterward removed to the county hospital. His chance for recovery is regarded as slight.

Reich was positive in his identification of the Mexican, looking the man directly in the eyes and pointing his finger at him as he accused He was equally positive in exonerating other Mexicans taken before him by the police while he was still in the operating room at the emergency hospital. According to the Spaniard, he had known the man he accuses of stabbing him but two testations that he was not the man. He said that he had been living in the United States for the past nine years, most of the time in California, and that he had been employed for the past two weeks as a laborer on the new Orem suburban road.

It was while he was being taken back to the city jail after the visit to the county hospital for identification that the Mexican gave vent to his patriotic expressions and cheered for the leaders of the constitutionalists, but when asked if the trouble Freeport, N. Y., June 30 .- While had been over the war problems of nying that he had been in any trouble or that he had stabbed the Span-

OF WET-DRY FIGHT Boise, Ida., June 30.-Like a red flag, prohibition is being waved before the curtains and fired the fatal shot. three of the four state platform conventions which opened here today prospects of a continued bitter conflict all day tomorrow. All three are days by law in which to file sealed platforms with the secretary of state.

It seems safe to say late tonight that prohibition planks in both radical and modified forms will be the outcome of the fights in the three conventions, those of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties. The Socialists made up the fourth convention. The saloon advocates are playing a prominent part and making a desperate stand. All convention sessions are executive

WILL SPEND \$500,000

the police declare, and no person has of traffic and advertising officials in lore, W. A. Whitney will become gen session at the Hotel Utah having decided upon that sum yesterday as the budget, subject to the approval of the board of directors. With the decision been injured he hastened to Free- as to the advertising budget, the meeting which was held Monday and yesterday was adjourned until next year It is proable that the next year's meeting will again be held in Salt Lake, according to Gerrit Fort, passenser traffic manager of the Union Paci-

fic system. Mr. Fort says that Salt Lake is ideal because of its location and general facilities for meeting of Union Pacific officials such as the one which just closed. He calls attention to the fact that this was the third important meeting of Harriman officlais held at the Hotel Utah this year About \$37,000 of the \$500,000 appropriated will go toward newspaper magazine, booklet and pamphlet adver-

SLEPT IN CHURCH

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT San Francisco, June 30.-For more than two months, Miss Lenore Mistrot, a young stenographer friendless, out of work and almost penniless. found nightly lodging in the recesses of St. Mary's cathedral, according to a statement she made to the police Five days ago the young today. woman was found by the sexton acting strangely in the cathedral and and died of senile decay. He is surwas arrested. Since her arrest she had refused to eat until released to ters living here, Mrs. A. W. Harmon,

day and told the police she attended each vesper service since Easter, had Ilngered until the cathedral was empty and had then found sleeping places in unfrequented parts of the edifice. When the doors were opened for early morning mass she slipped away. Two and a half years ago Miss Mistrot came here from Dallas, Texas, she said, and had lived comfortably until an injury to her eyesight had thrown her out of work.

# A KNOCKOU

London. Wells, the English pugilist, knocked fierce engagement lasting several out Colin Bell, an Australian boxer, in the second round at the Olympic club tonight. The contest was for besides many of the contestants. the heavyweight championship of the British empire.

and regained some of his lost pres- clubs were swung with great effect tige, for while it was recognized that on the heads of the rival volunteers. so far as science was concerned he was in a position to meet any heavyweight, his frequent defeats led to the opinion that he lacked the staminus, backbone and nerve necessary to make him a first-class fighter. But the rugged Australian champion has fully equipped for war. again caused him to be numbered

among the "white hopes." rushing tactics, making play for Bombardier's weak spot, his stomach, but the Englishman kept cool and made excellent use of his superior science several times stopping Bell with welldirected lefts to the face.

In the second round Bell sent Wells to his knees with a swing to the No sooner was the Englishman back on his feet than Bell rushed again, expecting to finish him, but the Bombardier landed a terrific right to the point of the jaw, sending Bell to the boards, where he remained until counted out.

Wells's victory was cheered by the big crowd for several minutes. The preliminary to the big fight was a twenty-round bout Harry Stone of America, and Johnny Summers of England. It was a fast contest, but ended in a draw. Stone had twice previously defeated Sum-

Among the crowd that filled the vast arena were many fashionably attired women, who displayed great interest in the fighting and were quick to applaud any fast exchange of

CALVIN ANNOUNCES

Salt Lake, July 1.—Official bulle-FOR ADVERTISING changes that are to become effective today on the Oregon Short Line were

eral superintendent, E. C. Manson su perintendent of transportation and telegraph, and A. L. Brewer superin tendent of the consolidated Utah and Although no of Montana divisions. ficial bulletin has been issued to that effect, it is understood that B. F. Frobes, former superintendent of telegraph, will be given the position of manager of the telegraph depart ment of the general offices.

HERMAN HARMS WILL

TESTIFY FOR STATE Salt Lake, July 1.- Herman Harms, state chemist, left yesterday for Bolse, Idaho, where he will appear as an expert witness in a food case involving the right of James H. Wal is, Jdaho state dairy, food and drug nspector, to prohibit a company man ufacturing baking powder, containing alum from operating in Idaho. The case is attracting much attention in Utah as the state dairy and food department here has a ruling against such baking powder.

E. W. DOSS BURIED

Pocatello, Idaho, June 30 .- E. W Doss, aged 85 years, who died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Lyons, on a farm four miles north of the city, was buried yester day. Dr. Doss was a retired physician vived by seven children, three daugh-Mrs. R. E. Bennett and Mrs. Lyons.

NEW LAW OPENS THE WAY FOR BUSINESS

New York, June 30.-Directors of the National City bank, it was an nounced today, have authorized application to the federal reserve board or permission to establish branch banks in Buenos Aires, Argentina and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Under the new currency system, national banks will be permitted to form such conections at home and abroad.

R. O. Bailey, an assistant secretary of the treasury during the Taft administration, and James Martine, who has been in charge of the customs securities department of the bank, are to sail for South America at an the regular soldiers combined and be early date to arrange the necessary able to isolate the city from outside preliminaries.

RISHMEN ENGAGE

IN FIERCE BATTLE Omagah, Tyrone, Ireland, June 30 .-The Ulsterites and Nationalist volunteers clashed here tonight and a hours followed, in which several policemen and civilians were injured.

The constabulary were called out and finally put the fighters to route Wells, by his victory, won \$10,000 by a series of charges, in which their Belfast, June 30.-With the critical

situation which developed today, the Ulster agitation again approaches a The Ulster volunteers have climax. thrown off the mask and for the first the form he displayed tonight against time appeared today on the streets

Two men thus armed were stopped by the police last night and warned In the opening round Bell used that they would be summoned for carrying arms without a license. Apparently this was only a matter of

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BRYAN CUTS A MELON; INVITES HIS FRIENDS TO JOIN HIM IN THE FEAST

Secretary Bryan gave a watermelon party the other afternoon to several officials of the state department and the newspaper men who cover his office. A friend of his in Florida sent him an enormous melon and he invited his friends to join in the feast. The secretary himself did the carving, as the picture shows.



form, for none of the many other rifle carriers have been molested. it is stated, is about to issue a gen-

will dominate Belfast. They will are members of the society call for the regular soldlers and them.

It is said that in the event of a drawn, leaving Belfast entirely in the hands of the Ulster rebels.

FARMERS' SOCIETY OF EQUITY ARE BEING FORMED

Montpelier, Ida., June 30 .- M. P. Scott, the state and county organize for the Farmers' Society of Equity was in Montpeller today, after being out in the rural districts for the past two months perfecting organizations of the society in practically every town in the county. far perfected are located at George town, Montpelier, Geneva, Raymond St. Charles, Dingle and Ovid, the lat ter taking in the towns of Liberty. Lanark and Sharon. The headquar ters for the district in this county are located in Montpelier.

The officers elected at the recent meeting held in Montpelier are: George H. Hall of Raymond, president; John F. Quayle of Montpeller vice president and general manager. As yet there has not been a treas The directors are: C. urer selected. G. Keetch of Montpeller, John Olson of Ovid. Ernest P. Hall of Georgetown, Henry Teuscher of Geneva, Fred Evans of Raymond and E. C. Keetch of St. Charles. A representa-tive on the board has not yet been selected to represent Dingle After their election the directors

voted to capitalize the society for \$25,000 This amount will be used General Sir George Richardson, in building warehouses in which the commander-in-chief of the volunteers, members of the society may store their products until they are ready eral order, permitting all his men to to dispose of them. When the soappear fully armed on the main clety parchases its supplies by the carload they will be stored in these

The idea of the society is to obtain reduced prices for the material the farmers buy and higher prices for the product they have to sell. Mr. volunteer demonstration the police Quayle, the general manager, says and regular soldiers will be withthe farmers have already given the society very strong support and he expects the membership will increase twofold by fall.

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